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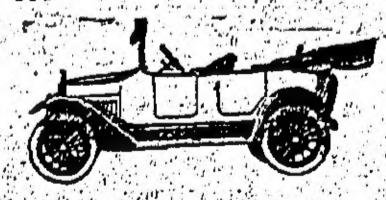
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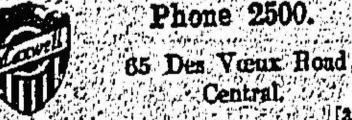
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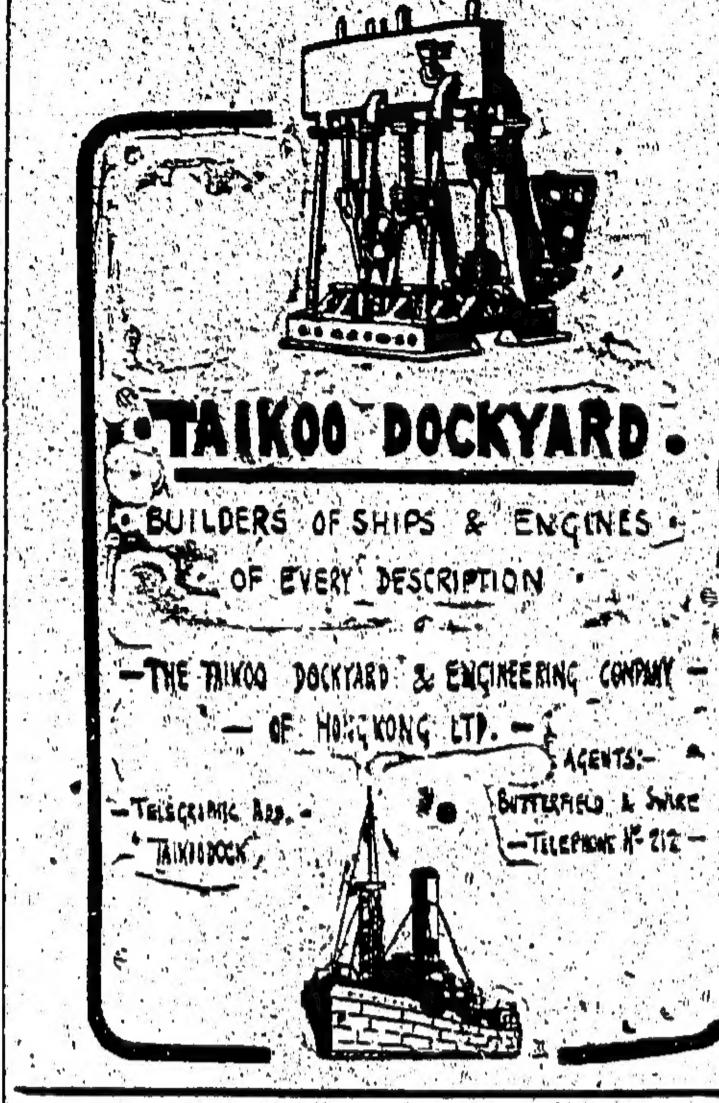
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NEW LIGHT ON ORGIN OF WAR.

ASTOUNDING DISCLOSURES BY

BAYARIAN MINISTER.

INCONTESTABLE PROOF OF GERMANY'S GUILT.

LONDON, NOV. 25. The disclosures cubied this morning regarding the origin of the war published by the Bavarian Government, are contained in the reports of Count von Lerchenfeld the Bavarian Minister at Berlin to his

Government in July, 1914. Reporting on July 18th, 1914, Count von Lerchenfeld records a conversation with Herr Zimmermanu, then the Imperial Under-Secretary of State, in which the writer shows that the delivery of the Note to Serbia was postponed July 25th because by that time President Poincare and M. Viviani J. Parker, Labour M.P. for Halifax would have departed from Petrograd; a fact that would " make difficult for the Entente to arrive an understanding regarding the counter-measures.

Count von Lerchenfeld proceeds Until then in Vienna, a show peaceful disposition is to be made and the War Minister and the Chief of Staff are to have furloughes. After informing bis Government the contents of the Austrian Note to Serbia Count you Lerchenfeld says: It is obvious that Serbin cannot accept such conditions. Consequently, there must be war. It is absolutely agreed, that Austria.

should take advantage of this favouruble moment, even at the risk danger, of further complications. Any line of action that Austria takes will be agreed to here, even at the risk of war with Russia."

on July 81st, 1914; Count von Lerchenfold expressed the opinion that Viscount Grey's honest effort to preserve peace "would certainly not succeed in arresting the course of events. In a later communication on the same day, Count von Lerchenfeld said: "The Prussian General Staff awaits war against France with full confidence, and reckons to overthrow her in four weeks. The morale of the Fuenth Army is not good. It has only very

few howitzers and bad rifles." Woring on August 4th Count von Lerchonfed stated that British neutrality would be too high a price to pay for Germany's respecting the Belgian /neutrality, because attack on France is only possible

through Belgium. DISARMAMENT OF GERMAN WARSHIPS.

LEARING ROAD FOR BRITISH SQUADRON.

LONDON, Nov. 25. flotila of minesweepers left the Firth of Forth this morning to clear, the passage for the British Squadron which is proceeding to Kiel and Wilhelmshaven to superintend the disermament of the Jerman warshms.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY

REDUCED TO 80; DIVISIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 Mr. Baker, Wer Secretary at as can be discovered the American Expeditionary Force to 80 Divisions, or about half th present strength Further reductions, will be made

the situation warrants. PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

LONDON, Nov. 2 His Massly the King the signed he Proclimation dissolving Parlie

THE SILVER MIRET

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

LONDON, Nov. 25. The election campaign is now in full blast. The number of candidates is swelling hourly, even embarrassing the agents. Rival Coalitionists are standing

in some constituencies. It is expected that there will be 200 unopposed returns. So far as can be judged at present, Glasgow is likely to prove the key of the elections.

Manchester provides the curious spectacle of not possessing an official Coalitionist. The candidates are all local men, and the Parties are, therefore, paeparing a furious battle on old fash oned lines. The position of the Labourites in the

Government is still somewhat obscure, but it is practically sure that only a minority of the eight Ministers will stick to the Government. Is is noteworthy that the Cannock Labourites have decided to support Mr.

Junior Lord of the Treasury, as a Coali-Mr. Lloyd George Wolverhaupton speech it, generally a proved by the newspapers, except the Daily News aspecially the references to land questions. It is pointed out, however, that there

can be no question of Great Britain being independent of Overseas supplies Replying to attacks against the Coalition, the Daily Chronicle voices the general view when it says that the reforms must be carried out. Neither the Unionists: nor the Liberals would be able to cope with them alone, hence a Coalition is the only way.

AN ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

BRITISH EMPIRE UNION RESOLUTION.

LONDON, Nov. 25.

A demonstration by 10,000 persons in Hyde Park, under the auspicer of the British Empire Union, passed a resolution expressing harror and in dignation at German brutalities, against British prisoners, especially after the Telegraphing to this Government Armistice, and favouring an economic. hoycott of the Germans for their foul

THE SILVER, MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 21 The Silver market is quiet.

THE WEEKLY REPORT. Messra. Sammel, Montagu & Co.'s

weekly report states: The condition of the market is unaltered. The trade demand is some what less active. Shanghar exchange is 5s. Id. per teel.

SHANGHAI GERMANS SUFFER HARDSHIPS.

EVICTIONS BY LANDLORDS.

The following is from the Shanghar Germans in Shanghai are in terrible trepidation over the possibility that all will be evicted from the houses which they have occupied throughout the war and-just when peace is declared-will e left without a roof over their heads. That this fear is not groundless is shown by numerous evictions that are reported to have taken place in the last few days, some of the unfortunate people being obliged to seek temporary shelter in Chinese slieyways where little better than hovels are available for housing

men and women accustomed to more

refined surroundings. Not all the evictions have been by foreigner landlords, for report has been made of several Chinese property owners who turned out their tenents on three days, notice. When profest ARP MINTS THE CHINESE WIR LEDUISO TO have said that they were ordered to do to and had no oboice in the matter. Whence the orders came, has not bean learned, no such ultimatum having been issued by any Chinese authority, so far

notinces that he intends to reduce . In these days of legitimate rejoicing over the glorious victory that has been vouchsafed the Allies, and just at a time when not only the United States but the Allies as well are planning to feed the conquered Germans who have been fighting against the Alrice, those in Ching who have been out of the war are being made to feel the feon heel of the conqueror It has been pointed out by anthorities of international aw that enemy tender

of the sile-con ties ET armistice has been declared and the therefore done of the stied (Live direction of the steel leads.

INTIMATIONS

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY
CENERAL MEETING of Share
holders will be hold at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 6. Connaught Road, Victoria, on THURS-DAY, the 28th day of November, 1918. at 11.30 A.k. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and Report of the General Managers for the year

ending 31st July, 1918, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOURS of the to 28th of November, 1918, both days

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkung, Nov. 19, 1918.

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and November. N.B.—The word "throughout" used in this Notice means that the Houses should be Limewashed in respect of all the Walls of sich Room, all Cubicles, Partitions, Stair Casings and Stair Linings, all Collings and the Undersides of Roofs in Main T will be necessary to bring into use: Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters the TEMPORARY TERMINAL and inclusive of Verandaha.

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D. DANBY, Secretary.

Dated this 23rd day of Nov., 1918.

PEAK DISTRICT.

ADIES assisting on "Heather Day"

will receive their Collecting Tins. Bourds and Buskets at the PEAK CLUE hetween 10 A.M. and Noon on THURS-DAY, 28th inst 1t.

Convener. Hongkong, Nov. 26, 1918.

MES. SUTHERLAND,

HEATHER DAY.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

ADIES assisting on "Heather Day" will receive their Collecting Tine Boards, and Baskets at the Offices of the CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES, LTD., between 5.30 and 6.30 P.M. on THURSDAY, 28th instant.

Mrs. BLACK.

Hongkony, Nov. 26, 1918.

HONGKONG OFOR

NOTICE. HEATHER DAY.

E CLUB HOUSE will be throw Open on FRIDAY, the 29th November, to Members' friends (Ladies

By Order A. H. ABBAS,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, Nov. 23, 1918.

ST. ANDREW'S FAIR

A BOUT 40 MASHIES & PUTTERS will be required for the Golf Course in the Fair Grounds on the 29th and 30th instant. Those who would be good enough to lend their Clubs to extend over the two days will have them returned to any Course for play on Sanday if required; if lenders would kindly label their Clubs the Committee [357 of the Golf Section will take care the same are returned to their respective

owners without fail. ARCH. RITCHIE, Convener. 2 Queen's Buildings.

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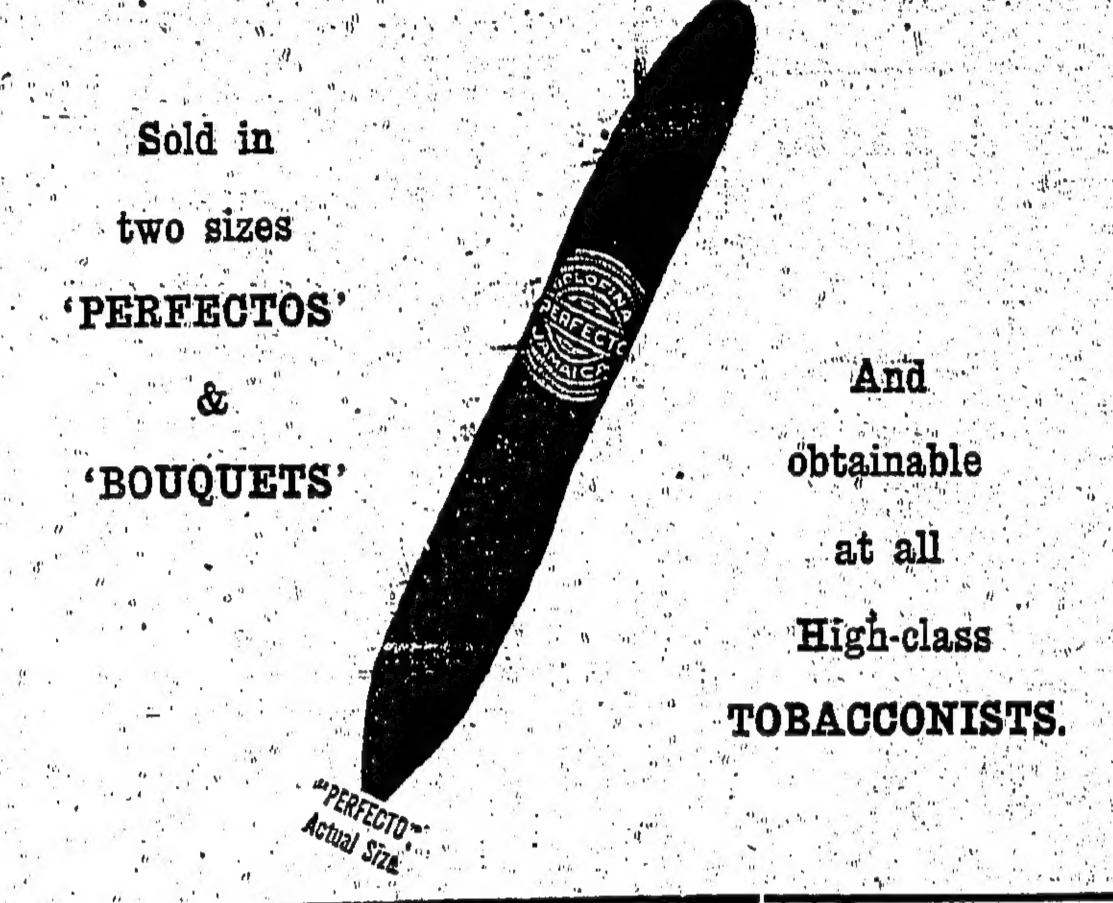
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The nauses of the first mend after our which is to cast up heaps of clothes, concarning U-boats. The public never- return is a remembered horror-Robert towels and soap and shaving gear, tooth theless, begin to be economical in swe. Williamson. brushes, boot brushes, and hair brushes, into uniforms of their swn. or it may be blacking and blanco; heap mingling with | that they grow uest to massacre. heap, oaths with oaths, men half-naked | Regions, populated by kindly folk jostling one another around a tub of for another: indeed an Australian, water, half-shaved around a square of potrified by the indifference of London, mirror, struggling out of dirty jumpers | vowed to me in the whirling Antipodean and finnels into clean jumpers and manner that these were the two cases flannels, invoking the aid of the port home crammed in nilway carriages with watch to blacken boots, to whiten caps, men such as he sets us plump amidst to tie cap tallies into "tiddley" bews, to the authentic history of these years. cut up tobacco from the solid perique, There is, of course, chatter about the to do everything save nothing. As for war, much of it as waluable as the scapsuds stands serone in the middle of and their jabber about the human

The tornado passes, and a tub of taining with their witter about the war a splashed deck. Liberty men dive at beings who happen to be running it. creatures smirk at the looking-glass, public, even when turning tonse eyes fingering critically a lanyard which is upon us they insist that we are betoes. just too high, or a black silk a shade It is much more imitating to be taken great hour in celebration of which new sarily, the war has driven the mob away suits, new boots, gleaming silks, collars from reality, and if the mob will wallow washed to the immsculate shade of blue in a vague and implevent emotionalism and taped afresh, have long been tied up they must for dissembling bein handkerchiefs and stowed away at the fore the full glow of their romantica. We ought also to have an Empire patent. bottom of lockers. A blue handkerchief leaving open the questions of how many With sil the overseas representatives of a middle-aged black silk hold a mis- U-boats we sink each morning before cellany of belongings which it would breakfast and how many times we are here this could easily be arranged. be impious to analyse. For, in the ab torpedoed in the course of a week. If sence of reliable scales, only cantakerous you tell a landsman that what you recent persons would heaitste on the wrong is not the risk of being blown to death. side of the balf-pound of tobacco ac- but the certainty of being bored to quired at less than a poory an outies death, he will insantly put you down which we are permitted to flaunt in the either as a lier or, what is more disconeyes of the civilian population. The certing as yet another boy of the builmajority maintain that it would unfriendly in the midst of a great and not inexpensive war to argue, with the

Policeman at the Gate over so mig-They will expound the Third Theory regarding the bell-bottoms, pointing out that we wear wide trousers WHY TAKE OIL OR SALTS Lions, Tigers for the neither, as those set over kicked off in the act of striking out from Selected of in the act of striking on the selection of bell specialized or complications of the selection of

such and such a dite, and no longer. so and so is to be free from arrest. PROBLIG FOR RABBITS.

In the company of this polite echo from the war for freedom we are march. ed off to a hut which for us is the outpost between all the oceans of the earth and the world of streets and the land to which we flee from her. In hedgerows, whence a bunch of the the brief days of our escape the least

hilarious ditty. In spite of the gale, we still set sail ; perhaps because they are all jumping

In truth our life is as tedious ascatter. noon tea with a respectable spinster

ever that they may be rolled up when perfect regularity can be ensured

The ceasoless din of our existence is locked up in the censeless silence of the ocean Connoisseurs who profess an affection for the see are careful to refrain from wedding a mistress so wearisome, so exacting, so bereft of beauty; for it is not the sea which is bewitching, it is her mantle the sky and

chosen having been probed for "rabbits" demonstrative of us will take delight in (contraband) we trickle for itsingle file, standing upon a rock and jeering at no longer strangers to exhilaration that her. There is a cloud of other overtakes felons released upon ticket- joys : to sleep in pyjamas, of-leave. We pounce upon a vacant arise and take a both, to est tramear or omnious. We bellow the breakfast which someone else has cooked, to loaf in a large armchair, to beam upon the bowling green patriots of the early We were bound for England's sho-o-o days now pell-mell after work of national importance, to don for an ecstatic reserved for moods of high festivity. moment the clothing of the civilized, to or twanging melodies from catgut, or Nor is the joy of the matelot complete linger in a real bookshop, to shower having tea, or ispping up nonsense from without an old lady, or a dockyard formal salutes upon the children who

GERMAN SPIES BEFORE WAR,

IRONMASTER'S STORY OF KRUPP'S VISIT IN JULY, 1914.

Sir Robert Hadfield, the ironmaster whose, works at Sheffield are amongst the chief ones in the country, referred at a luncheon given recently by the British Association of Trade and Technical Jourthe port watch, they sit regarding the calculated thunderings of the politicians. nals to the frequency with which German tumult with the alcolness of immortals." The public themselves are mildly enter- sgents visited English factories before the

mounds of dirty clothes. Winsome Yet one cannot get angry with the broke out," he said, "Krupp came to look over my works, and, looking me straight in the face, said, I hope you too taut, or a cap bow which is not per- for a hero than to be taken as a do not think I have come here to apy: ched precisely over the left eye. At matter of course, but in the midst of un- (Laughter.) In view of what happened last the weeks have romped on to that reason one must be reasonable. Neces afterwards. I think that remark was rather significant."

We ought to have the same patent laws as America, declared Sir Robert.

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ilative powers at a decreasing. WATERCURYIS METABOLIZED

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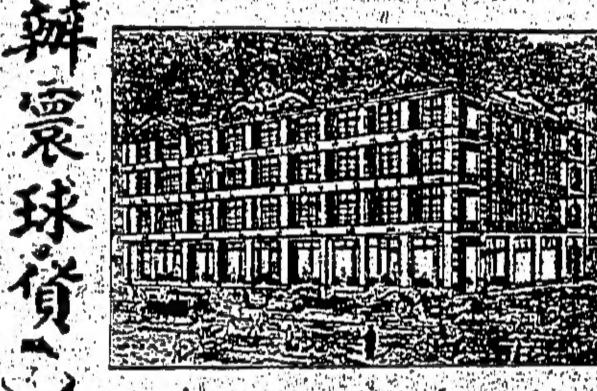
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Among the questions that the Peking Peace Commission will bring before the International Peace Conference is the

abolition of extra-berritoriality in China. The extra-territorial rights of the oreigners in China have always been a subject with the Government and the people. Its existence is an affront nutional pride-it relegates China inferior position among nations—it is direct challenge to the Chinese sense of fairplay and justice, and to the honesty. of Chinese judiciary.

As extra-territoriality prevails only among backward and semi-civilized States, the interence is only too clear that China is ranked among such States. long as extra-territoriality remains, the nation will over smart, under the ignoming as not being on equality with first class Powers. Hence the early removul of extra-territoriality from this country is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Although the Peking Peace Commisries our heartiest wishes, we cannot but educational system and the value of it cess so far as the matter of extra-terri- report says:toriality is concerned. It is not the tion of Chinese courts.

acquiesce in China's request is fair and reasonable, we must admit, if we are to view it in a broad-minded way. "

We corselves are far from being satisfied with the manner in which justice is being administered by our own courts. The usurpation of judicial power by the military, authorities, so frequently happening in these days, brings home to as the feeling of insecurity against military transgressions of our rights and liberty. The imprisonment and fining of editors by the Peking Government, for divulging 942 news which the country was entitled to know; the shooting of an editor by the military governor of a certain province in the South-West for printing a reported rumour; the detention of men for trial for mouths without a hearing; the corrupt practices of many of our judges: the lack of the law of evidence; the law's delays resulting in great hard ships to the suitors-all these evils only convince the Powers that China is not ready to accord foreigners that justice to which "they are accustomed in language of the trade of the world; but their own countries. .

come back to China with foreign pass- tages in knowing not only the language ports and are registered in the consul- but the literature and customs of people ute. Some of these are in business; whose business is sought. others are holding high official positions. These men talk of patriotism as glibl as those of the native born, but how-796 many of them would be ready to surrender their foreign status and come under Chinese jurisdiction? We make

the fingers of one hand. There are also high Chinese officials who have sub ross become foreign citizens by payment of certain fees. They carry in their tail-coats their foreign citizenship papers, preparatory to flaunt them before the Chinese Authorities

times of trouble.

Thus, we see that even some of our own people are loathe to submit to the jurisdiction of the country, how much less should we expect of the foreigners-

'If 'we wish to see extra-territoriality' sholished, there is only way to do We must cleanse the judiciary of corruption-we must make the law plicable to all persons and we must see that justice is carried out with an hand, showing no partiality to the or the poor, the high officials or the humble citizens. The day that China can declare to the world that Chinese judiciary is a guarantee for justice and integrity, that day will be the end of extra-territoriality, but not before Canton Tinles.

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THEIR VALUE IN THE WORLD'S TRADE.

Chauncey D. Snow, assistant chief the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has published in "Commerce Reports " an article on the value of foreign languages in increasing the export business of the United States. The bureau receives and welcomes the views of thoughtful citizens on the subject. By many who have forwarded their opinions the knowledge of loreign langupreparation for foreign business and some accompanied by Brother George Loyols,

on a report issued by the British Government of an investigation by a committee sion, notwithstanding the fact that the named in 1916 to consider the position South-West is not represented in it, car. of foreign language study in the British entertain serious doubts as to its suc- in foreign trade. On this point the

. " The evidence seems conclusive as first time, that China has attempted to the need of foreign languages in busiobtain the cancellation of extra-territorial. ness, especially under the new conditions after a trip of three and a half years, ity by the Powers, but these have always which may be expected to prevail after reached Rome at last. They arrived at replied that, in view of the unsatisfactory the war. So large is the part of our sunset and entered the town by "Porta state of Chinese laws and legal proce- industrial product abroad, so great is our del Popolo," while bands were playing 921 dure, they could not feel justified to capital invested in foreign countries, so entrust their nationals to the jurisdic- universal was our carrying trade, so extensive are our financial transactions and That the refusal of the Powers to influence and the power of our credit, that any impediment to our success will react not only on those firms directly interested in foreign markets but also on

the prosperity of the whole country. " Our foreign trade does not comprise the whole of our activities, but the whole of our activities depends upon it. In great part of our foreign trade * knowledge of languages, a knowledge of foreign countries and of foreign peoples, will directly and abundantly remunerative."

The English committee sent a questionnaire to 1,000 firms represented in , the foreign trade of Great Britain and the Order of the "Golden Spur." replies generally indicated not only the value but the necessity of a knowledge of foreign languages. Some of the replies showed, for instance, that the South American business of English firms had been transacted through Germans before the war because of the failure of English to learn Spanish.

English is acknowledged, even by German writers, to be the foremost it is pointed out by English traders and There are many Chinese who have all others that there are special advan-

That pertion of the English report which deals with the relative importance. of the European languages places French first." by reason of the significance of bold to say that we can count them on its people in the development of modern civilization, by the intrinsic value of its Illierature, by its contribution to the valid learning of our times and by the practical one in commercial and other national intercourse." German is seknowledged to be to perhaps the first language from the point of information -particularly in the field of research. The other European languages mentioned

ers Spanish, Italian and Russian. Concerning the value of German after war the English report says: "

After the war the importance of German must correspond with the Import. ance of Germany. If Germany, after the war is still enterprising, industrious, highly organized, formidable, we cannot afford to neglect it or ignore it; we cannot leave any of its activities unstudied. A democracy cannot afford to be ignorante

We may indicate one point in particular which is likely to be of importance. at the end of the war. It will be impossible to oust the use of German in commerce oven for our own purposes at home, apart from any question of competition in neutral countries.

This is only one of many considerstions which lend us to the conclusion that it is of essential importance to the nation that the study of the German language sliguld; be maintained.

American business men to the conclusion. of the English committee's report, which recommends for all centres of milmisefure for foreign trade the establishment. of institutes of languages; that imainess men encourage the study to foreign languages by those members of their staffs who have shown good business ability that in dorsign commerce more me be made of women now Dinoseding from second and onleges with an ade thate knowledge of loreign hongues the blat business men fring to the there In the controller open to character Horotte Trettal and the second

A JIPRNESE MISSION TO ROLLE.

Japanese Red Cross Commission with Prince Tokugawa, the "Corriere d'Italia" recalls that the first arrival of a Japanese mission in Italy occurred as long ago as 1585 when—owing "to the special sympathy shown to the Jesnits who were then led by Saint Francis Kavier Father Alexander Valegnant succeeded in convincing the powerful Daimios of the South-East to send ab Embassy

Four youngsters, between the age of 16 and 18, were selected for the purpose; ages is considered the backbone of all they were all Christims, and they were have gone so far as to suggest that, who was then a student. They sailed where instruction is lacking in schools from Nagasaki on the 20th of February, and colleges, it be furnished, along with 1582, and returned on the 21st of July, the textbooks, by the Federal Govern- 1590, after a voyage of eight years and five months, having crossed over 50,000 miles of water ! They arrived in Lisbon. Much of Mr. Snow's article is based niter two years and half; they went to Spain and were received in Madrid by King Phillip II. They embarked in Alicante and landed in Leghorn by the end of February, 1585; they went to Florence, whence they proceeded towards Rome. - At that time the country, around Rome was infested by over 25,000 brigands !

Pepe Gregory XIII ordered 200 arquibusiers to escort the enveys who, and an enormous crowd was cheering.

On the following day, the solemn reception took place, during which many and most moving speeches were "made, the Pope and the Cardinals were weeping!

But, during the festivities, .Pope Gregory XIII died. His successor, Sixtus V did not want show any less enthusiasm for the Japanese mission, whom he loaded with presents and honors; not only did Sixtus confirm the four thousand cous which had been promised by Gregory XIII, but be added two thousand more, and named the four young Japanese Knights in the

Caruso has been unbosoming himself to a representative of the Gaulois and thus bemeans his fats : "I am not man at all; I am just a money-making P machine, an apparatus, that produces dividends. They compel me to live in a glass case, not that they value me, Caruso, but only because of my throat. which I have sold to the managers as Faust sold his soul to Mephistopheles.

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Ad a letter from old Bill, him as lost the power o is legs an has a wife an six tids. Es at Bellahouston, in that fine ward as was given by the 'Dugkong folk. Says 'e's gittin on grand an's wife won't know im 'es so 'oppy now.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE. NOTICE.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the STOCK EXCHANGE will be CLOSED on FRIDAY, 29th of November, 1918, HEATHER DAY, By Order of the Committee.

E. M. RAYMOND, Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hongkong, Nov. 27,, 1918.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ADDOUNT OF THE CONCERNED) .

SATURDAY, the 7th December, 1918, at 11 a.m.,

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THE golfer, the football player and of Chamberlain's Pain Salm. It is just are so hadly congested ! And what the thing for stud down after s hard reason is there, in these circumand sprains and smellings are cured in stances, for thinking that cheaper

of the question is one which Commission appointed to inquire into the Housing Problems would need to take seriously into account. Mr. BOWLET'S admirable suggestions, so far as they go, will, we are sure, widely commend themselves as

suipoo districts would serve to

be necessary to interfere with

"innate tendency of the Chinese

problem of remedying the evil, we

worst disease-breeding rookeries

idea that should be considered.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

"The Stunts" give their entertain

ment at the Theatre Royal to-night in

We have received too late for

"The Housing Problem" from

Four cases of enteric (3 British and

The Auction of the valuable Lease-

Chinese) were reported in the Colony

during last week. The only other cases

of communicable disease were I of

diphtheria and 1 of cerebro-spinal fever.

as Smith Vills, The Peak, takes place

at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's Auction

Rooms to-morrow, Thursday, at 3 p.m.

The Hongkong and Whampos Dock

Co. Ltd. acquired at auction yesterday

the leases of two lots of Crown Land

East of Hunghom, of a combined area of

154,490 square feet. The upset price

The Canton Custom House is to

and 29 in honour of the Allied

for the two lots was \$23,174, and the

have three days holiday, November 2

Victory and World Peace. The office

and store will open in the mornings on

Nevember 27 and 28, and be closed in

the afternoon. On the 29th they will

the following changes in the staff:-

"Mr. Nightingale who has so ably

welcome to him and to Mr. Marwell

who has also returned to the fold

Mr. Luvinus Uydens, son of Mrs. 4

comple leave by there.a. Luming

Miss Lens Grenberg, daughter of

albeit, only for the alternoons."

be closed to business the whole day.

"Ratepayer." It

sid of the St. Androw's Day effort.

together." This aspect

ADVERTISING.

DEATH.

GILUZZI-Died of influenza while on active service in Italy, 2nd Lieut. RAOUL GALLUZZI, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Galluzzi, of Hongkong aged 30. (Of the staff of Meurs. David Sassoon & Co., Ltd., Hongkong office).

China, Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 87, 1918.

OVERCROWDING EVILS IN HONGKONG.

Ir the Government intends to accede to the request of a resent public meeting for the appointment of a Commission to inquire into and report upon the Housing Problems of the Colony it is unlikely that will be in a hurry to adopt the resolution passed by the Sanitary Board , yesterday recommending certain proposals for remedying the admitted evil of overcrowding in certain districts of the Colony. But. if the Government deem such a Commission, unnecessary, and conis to be "learnt regarding these problem, and how to solve them, the proposals submitted by Mr. Bowley and Mr. ALABASTER should stand some chance of being sympathetically exhanised with a view to their adoption No one can ignore the fact that there is serious overcrowding of the population in the Colony, and abundant proof exists in the health records of the Colony that, where

the congestion of the population is grentest, there epidemics of disease hold Property Nos. 37 and 38 and known obtain their strongest hold and furnish the highest mortality returns. It must necessarily be so. Mr. Bowler expressed the opinion that the conditions in the City of Victoria as regards overcrowding are worse to-day than ever they were. Why is it? Mr. BowLEY said it was due Canton. "partly to the configuration of the land, and partly to the innate tendfor publication but as evidence of good ency of the poorer classes of the Chinese to herd together," believing no doubt that there is safety in numbers. The natives also find Rate of subscription to "China Mail" is warmth in numbers, and this lots were sold for that figure. natural desire for warmth tends to aggravate overcrowding in weather." Two comments might be made on this explanation of the overcrowding: one is that if these considerations are chiefly responsible overcrowding, then we may expect to find every Chinese city as bad as Hongkong in this respect Alterations and additions to Advertise | because, after all, Hongkong is life with them. But if it be that mati and our old friend, Mr. Crook, bas Meerkamp & Co., Manila, to Honglong is more overcrowded than the average Chinese city the cause may be found in the comparatively lexorbitant rentals charged for accommodation. It is evident that the Chinese prefer the centre of the city to the outskirts, for Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Grenberg of Stang.

it appears that there are at the

present time about 500 vacant floors

in the city slove. Why do they

remais vacant while certain districts

ALTHOROUGH CHICAGO AND STATE OF THE PARTY OF

THE SUMMARY COURT.

materially diminish the density of DISPUTED MONEY CLAIM the population in the City of Victoria ? It would seem that very drastic measures of control would

Before His Lordship Mr. J. H. Gompartz (Puisns Judge) this morning, Wong Kam Ying a coal merchant, brought a suit against Ng Ting Cheung for \$404.48, being amount of principal

and interest due for money lent to him. Mr. Lawis (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the plaintiff while the defendant was represented by

Mr. G. Haywood The plaintiff and defendant were partners in a theatrical enterprise, called the Yuk Hing Company. One of the practical proposals likely to make resolutions passed at a meeting of the for the better sanitation and health Company was that the treasurer was of the Colony; but the problem of the only person empowered to borrow overcrowding, it seems to us, needs money. The plaintiff in his evidence to be tackled on other lines besides. admitted this and said that at the time schemes for more widely distributhe lent the money there was no suggest ing the population. Who are the tion that it was lent for the Company. way which constitutes a serious money was for his own private use, the Court. menace to the public health? We The plaintiff produced the document think it may be said that they are in support of his case."

A clerk of the plaintiff said that on would suggest that institutions on September 7th the defendant came to the modal of London's "Rowton House" should not be overlooked, for his own private use. The plaintiff was that he found the safe open and If the Government itself is to embark | then made out a cheque for \$500, had it stole the £26. He maintained that on any scheme for providing accomcashed and gave defendant \$400. Defendant signed a borrowing note, modation for the population, it could written out by himself. On the 6th not do better than put up an instituanother loan was made for \$400 to tion or two of this kind where the Yung Fung Ki. It was also paid in

the Colony now exist, and make the Shoi Loi Choi, a proprietor of Yut necessary arrangements of their proper Hing theatrical company, said he took management. It is, at least, an part in the management of the theatre. He was superintending the collection of tickets. At a meeting of the proprietors on July 17th he proposed that all monetary matters should be looked after by the Treasurer of the Cempany. He did not know whether defendant had power to borrow money. Witness received from defendant \$380 for the

from Shanghai. that \$400 was borrowed from the The next organ recital of the plaintiff for the purpose of paying actors' present series by Mr. Denman Fuller. passage and that the other \$400 alleged will be given in St. John's Cathedral at to have been lent on the 5th September sider that they know all that there 6 p.m. on Monday week, December 9th. was never lent. He could satisfy His Lordship that the receipt produced was not genuine. If he could bring the insertion to-day a very lengthy letter Treasurer who was now in Canton ill. and put him in the box and question him whether he had received \$400 he

> was bound to say "no." The case was adjourned.

RILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.

The first games in the above Handienp took place last night. The first prize is Queen's Road East. for a most serviceable Gold Wrist Watch Sir "Francis, Aglen, Inspector- second prize will be left to the winner General of the Chinese Maritime to choose, and also the break prize. Customs, paid official calls yesterday on the games last night Mr. Vas, owes 100,

> combined with the hard luck of the was arrested. Litter enabled Mr. Bond to win very good position, he seemed like making a subsequently recovered. large break, but going to the table, he accidentally couched the ball, thereby making a foul. The chief breaks were Mr. Bond 42 twice, 34. Mr. Parkes,

The games to night are J. P. Robinson and W. Gerrard, at 6 p.m. and A. G. The Queen's College magazine notes | Morton and A. Simpson, at 9 p.m.

Two further cases of Pipe Lobacco edited the Yellow Dragon during the past year has been transferred to Yan- have been generously presented by come back to us to take over the cuties the War Charities Committee in Hong.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

A/HEN you have a bad cold you hat was married this morning at the Registric General's Office, Hongkong, to give relief, but effect a prompt and the Heighbouring booke. permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant Uydens of Autwerp; Belgium. The injurious Chamberlain's Cough Remedy bridegroom is an Assistant Examiner of meets all these requirements. It acts on Nature a plant, relieves the image, aids the Chinese Maritime Chatoms at Ning expectoration, opens the socretions and por a receptor is being held to be respect the system to healthy concern the time of the year Tag.

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THE MAGISTRACY.

Before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning a Chinese was charged with the lurcenylof 229 sovereigns.

the defence, on behalf of Mr. E. J Grist. He pleaded guilty, on behalf of defendant, to the extent of £26. The owner, of the safe, in which the money was kept had left was a great temptation to the people charged on remark with being dant succumbed to the temptation of opium dross. and took away £26. He asked his Defendant half udmitted his guilt and shown the place where he concealed the money. This was the The Treasurer told him that the first time he had been brought before

Inspector Gerrard who secuted, said the complainant, a mainly of the class, which knows Mr. Haywood: I suggest that no woman, had £220 in the safe. She not, from day "to day," where the money was lent on this document and did not see the money for a week or wherewithal to live is coming from, that it was merely made for the purpose two before the robbery. When the and in any consideration of the of this case!-No, this is a proper their occurred, defendant was suspected. He admitted his guilt and took the Police to the place where his master's shop and asked for \$400 he had the money. His explanation that was all the money he found in the safe. It was rather stranger that defendant did not take also the \$600 in notes which were also in the safe. As all the evidence the Police could obtain was that given by the complainant, he was in a position to accept the plea of guilty to the

> Sentence of six weeks hard labour was passed.

extent of £26.

SNATCHING CASES.

remand before Mr. Wolfe with snatching one gold-mounted bangle valued at \$2 and a jade-stone purpose"of, paying the actors' passage's worth 50 cents from the person of the aeroplane was destined to play Mr. Haywood said the defence was a 18-year old Chinese girl at Swatow great part. All they looked for to the will present only a heap of rains over-

> Sergeant Blackman, prosecuted. At the previous hearing defendant stated that he was falsely accused, and that he would bring a playmate of his who would tell the Court that brother when he was arrested

Defendant fuiled to produce his witness, and a previous conviction for snatching being proved against defendant, he was sentenced to 12 strokes of the birch and to undergo three weeks" hard labour.

Another Chinese lad was charged with snatching a pair of ear-rings worth \$5 from a 12-year old girl it

Sergeant Blackman stated that which is on view at the Hotel. The yesterday afternoon the girl was going home from school along To Queen's Road East when defendant long distances in seroplanes which came up and snatched the ear-rings the Military and Civil Governors of easily defeated Mr. G. May, owes 40, from her and made off, but was the later player being completely off arrested by a Chinese seaman. The complainant's ears were bleeding In the second game Mr. C. Bond when she was brought to the station owes 130 met. Mr. J. Parkes owes 250 It was solely due to the seaman, and the excellent play of the former the seurgeunt said, that defendant

> Defendant pleaded guilty and said easily. Mr. Parkes put up a beautiful he threw the rings away when break of 42, and the balls being in a chased. One of the ear-rings was

Mr. Wolfe sentenced defendant to two months hard labour and to receive 12 strokes of the birch.

The seaman who made the arrest was complimented by his Worship who ordered \$5 to be paid to him out of the Poor Box, as he was unemployed.

the largeby of a cotton jacked worth of second master. We extend a hearty kong for the relief of wounded soldiers 60 cents from No. 1. West Terrace. A young Portugues lady deposed iscket from a bamboo pole when was hung out to dry. She cried ou Thief and defendant was arrest by a Chinese cook employed

Defendant's excuse was that the wind blaw the jacket down to the ground, and he picked it up to replace it on the pole.

His Worship was evidently not impressed by the plea for he sentenced defendant to six weeks hard Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for labour.

OPIUM POSSESSION

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, two Chil the safe open, which, he remarked, nese, a man and a woman, were in the house. Unfortunately defen- unlawful possession of eight tack

The woman pleaded guilty to the Worship to deal leniently with defen- charge and took the blame on herdant, inflicting a fine if possible, self, stating that the man had nothing to do with the matter. The defendants were arrested by an Indian watchman on board a steamer and the opium was found in their

> His Worship d'scharged the nun and fined the woman \$75, or, in default, one mouth's hard labour.

TRAVELLING BY AIR AT FIRST CLASS FARES.

CATERING FOR PUBLIC FLIGHTS AFTER THE WAR.

Problems of commercial aviation we studied at first-hand by a large party Colonial, British and Allied journalists, neglected buildings has proceeded pacewho recently inspected the Handley Page Works. The inspection included a flight over London in several of the new bis

Handley Page bombing machines. The recent London to Cairo flight an other long distance journeys were stanced by Mr. Handley, Page at luncheon as proof that commercial av tion had actually arrived. There was, lie said a great feature for commercial aviation, if it were properly organised and run, and he quoted figures to prove that passenger carrying at rates slightly in excess of first-class railway fares would produce a profit of about '93' per cent Chinese youth was charged on on empital. To produce this they would always have to fly with a full load.

> In binding still closer together the Empire by establishing unicker communication between its component parts Government was the provision of perial air stations. If the rest were. to private enterprise he was confident the aerial mercantile would be built up as firmly as the mercantile marine.

Lord Montagu of Beaulien, who presided, recalled that it was just ten years this, month since Wilbur Wright and he was on that day looking for his brother came and did their first flight in Europe. There had been no other form of development in human history which had shown such remarkable results that time as flying.

> Then the engines were of 24 h.p. Today they were as much as 750 h.p. : and feet was then the highest flight; to-day we were doing 26,000. And while 40 3 planes; the lunge number to-day he could not give. Long flights-to from America, for justance-would possible, and he hoped to fly to India. silent engine, for the public would not

SIAMESE KING A JOURNALIST.

Journalism has a Royal recruit in the King of Siam, who recently contributed an article to a Siamese journal on Freedom of the Seas," It would interesting to know whether he used ordi- and school books, but the air of dilapidenary Siamese or Palace language. asks a London correspondent. The lat ter carno into existence in order that the tender ears of Royalty should not be offended by unpleasant or indelicate expressions, while all Royal actions had sound different from similar actions per formed by lesser people. This Boys! balustrade stands a splendid temple. It language is as complete as the national

MARSHAL FOCH.

THE ALLIES' GREAT STRATEGIS

Marshal Foch was born at Tarbes. the South of France Concrober 2, 1851 A Chinese boy was charged with and is therefore now 87 years of sge. The great military captain, who has astonished the world by his marvellous strategy, is a square shouldered keen visaged, sturdly built man, rather below middle height. His face is this of to seeing the defendant taking the I thinker, but he has the clear cut, reso lute sir of the man of section Long before this war he had a matching reputation smoon his contemporaries as a writer on military subjects Since 1914 be has anown se s commender in the field that he is as prilians in the practice of wat as be witamous as an exponent of sta theory. His two great books. Frinciples of War. Compet of War, have been translated into English. Cerman: Lialing and other linguages refer to illustridus marshal's lither was specially in Apoto were tern Practe, His rether was a native since is the old menor house which is The home brarenal for the devoute

CHINA'S MONUMENTS.

AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGIST BEWAILS THEIR NEGLECT.

While the architectural treasures of Europe are suffering from the ravages of war, neglect and vandalism are producing no less lamentable results among venerable masterpieces of architecture and sculpture in thine. To cosmopolitan lovers of the beautiful, an article by Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews in the American Museum Journal (NewlYork). "China's Ancient Monuments," will provide shocks as painful as those gathered. from the record of bombardments in Flanders, Champagne, and Italy

POLITICAL CHIOS.

"A memocial was uddressod to President Yuan Shih-kai of the Chineser Republic in 1914 by fifty-two American institutions of articlearning, and humanity. The immediate result was the promulgation of my edict making legal recognition of China's monuments and antiquities and urging national cooperation in their preservation. More over, the Covernments of the United States, Great Britain, and Franco, through their ministersat. Peking instructed their consula throughout thina to nse all possible endeavours to further the suppression of vandalism on the part of their crtizens."

Unfortunately, political conditions in China soon nullified this excellent step. and in the subsequent chaos the despoiling of China's monuments and antiquities has progressed unchecked. "In the last years," says. Mr. Andrews, "foreign cul-lectors have vi ited many remote carners." of the eighteen provinces on a systematic value, and the menace to the receids of China's ancient civilization has assumed alarming " proportions." . The Chinese themselves have taken part in this work of speliation. Last but not least, to the damage done by man has been added that due to the unchecked operations of nature; the decay of the ancient and

THE TEMPLE OF HEAVEN.

with its golden domo glowing like a great ball of fire above the nurple tiles of its sloping roof, the white marble altar, open to the sky mide shered by the worship of China's most illustrious emperors, the beautiful por lou, and the marble walks belong to China's posterity as records of her uneient glories. But isuch rare treasures need care to protect them from the ravages of time and

When I visited the Temple of Heaven less than two years ago, I found its; spacious courtyards choked with uncut grass and its beautiful walks and tile expeed walls almost obscured by growing weeds. The tiny roots were slowly but surely accomplishing their deadly work. The marble slats were emeked, the tiles broken, and the walls. crumbling; the great round temple itself was filled with dust and decay. In a very few decades this almost sacred apot grown with grass and weeds and one more page will have been tord from the book of China's history:

THE YELLOW TEMPLE.

The "Yellow Temple," not far from. Peking is one of the most sacred spots near the Capital Herb are buried the garments of a Holy Ta-hi lama who came as an embassador from Tibet to Peking. It was the lame Panchan Bogdo: pox in 18:0. The cahes of his cremated corpse were sent to Tiber but over his slothes the artist emperor. Ch'ien Lung. erected a stupe, in old Hindu style, a mansolenm of marble and gold. When I visited it first, in 1919, a yellow-robed priest showed me, with sorrow in his the carrying capacity had increased from eyes, the atrocious destruction which about 0 stones to By tous. Ten thousand had been inflicted on this sacred monument in 190 . This was during the Hoxer Rebellion, when Japanese soldiers. wantonly knocked off the heads of statues miles an hour was then the highest speed, with the butts of their rifles and the to day we were approaching 160 miles. maged bas reliefs, but fortunately only Our original Army in France started with a small part of the marvelous detail was destroyed by this act of vandalising

"On my second visit, in 1916, after an absence of four years, I was appalled at the signs of decay. The sucient temple of gray wood, with faded but magnificent They must, however, strive to produce a columns, yellow, blue, and green was full of cracks and rifts. It was already leaning and seemed about to fall in place of a beautiful pas low which formerly faced the stups. lay a heap of plaster. stone and yellow tile. It is a very very old temple but with a little care could still be made to stand for years.

THE AIR OF DILIPIDATION.

The numerous fine photographs with which Mr. Andrew's article is illustrated include views of buildings, whose aspect has long been familiar to us of the Occident from their frequent representati tion in books of travel, encyclopedies. tion that invest them is a novalty They painfully re-enforce such descriptions as the following:

The Hall of Classics is a group of demple-like buildings in a large garden where the text of Chinese classics is kept entraved on stone tablets. There is a wonderful p'av lou, and in the centre of a beautiful lake surrounded by a marble is the "Hall of Meditation," but now is deserted and covered with dust; dust is everywhere, blown in from the Gobi desert by whirlwinds from the north. The fine desert sand is powdered thickly over the stately throne and punelled screen. and has dulled the color of the red-lacquered wood and golden ornaments. other halls stand classical costs oppraved. on stone, but between the sacred tabletic are piles of boards and benches, An atmosphere of neglect, decay, and dilapidation rusts on the Temple of Confucios. Not only is the material dust of the Gobi desent sprinkled over it, but something like mental dust as well and one leaves it with a feeling of sadness that China s most precious treasures of wisdom and beauty are left; uptended to perish from the earth

been opened at Bray Court, Mattenhend secommissistion for the treatment of 50

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FAVOURITE BUB DOWN

OVERCROWDING IN HONGKONG.

A STRONG PLEA FOR ACTION.

INTERESTING SPEECH BY MR. F. B. L. BOWLEY.

At the usual fortnightly meeting of the Hongkong Sanitary Board Festerday, Mr. F. B. L. Bowley moved the following resolutions:---

the Government;-

nucleveloped Crown Land at Kowlcon and elsewhere and constructing and laying out. suitable roads, and by all other means in its power. to expedite and encourage the provision of healthy and cheup houses for the work-

the possibility of a serious overcrowding in cold weather. epidemie, occurring in the

falling into arrears."

Mr. Bowley delivered a lengthy CONDITIONS WORSE THAN speech on the subject in the course of which he said: Although the inseparable questions, of Housing and. In 1902 Mr. Osbert Chadwick, the Overcrowding have been very freely Sanitary Espert, had no hegitation may be ly times the width of the street discussed in the Colony, recently, I, in saying that the then conditions if think you will agree with me that it Victoria were as regards overcrowdis desirable for this Board, which is ing, rather worse other better than charged with the duty of sateguard, athey had been in 1882, and in 1918 quired. ing to the best of its ability, the I think that it may be safely said Public Efealth of the Colony, to that in this respect the City of Vichave an opportunity of expressing an toria is iron worse condition that it. opinion and making recommenda- ever was before

to the "subject of overcrowding, and blam were aware of its danger; but made various suggestions towards its the report has added at least one

of the world has changed. We were, which encourages and aggravates been condemned over and over again by then overshadowed by the blackest the spread and intensity of so many sanitary experts, medical officers, and war-clouds, and the war monopolised of the well-known diseases, is a many others, and it is these houses our attention and exhausted our primary cause in the cultivation and which must be reconstructed if energies; we are now basking in the spread of this unfamiliar disease sunshine of an assured and victori- known as cerebro-spinal fever; and ous peace, The period of destruct since the report was apublished we tion has ceased, and a new era of have been told on very good author? teconstruction has downed.

perial House of Parliament last week epidemic of influenza." that all classes of his people now. Dr. T. Woo, of Edinburgh, in a the ground of expense. I have have an opportunity of inspiring and very interesting and concise lecture quarrel, gentlemen, with landlords as a guiding the beneficent undertaking on the Prevention of Tuberculosis class; as in all other walks of life, there of reconstruction. Mr. Lloyd George recently delivered at the Chinese are good landfords and had landfords, and Mr. Bonar Law include exten- Y.M.C.A. (a lecture which I think so are there good tenants and bad sive reclamation schemes and com- that public-spirited body should print prehensive housing schemes in their and distribute broadcast), said that or maintains healthy houses takes an fjoint programme, and; although this inhaling the germs, through the Board would not presume to seek to mouth is certainly the most com guide our local Government, we can, mon way of infection of tuberculosis, and I think we should, endeavour to and it is well-known that tuberthe best of our ability to inspire the culosis is wilely, prevalent in the Government with reasonable suggest city, and that overcrowding is the tions towards the improvement of best, means of cultivating every when that owner is either" an absentee housing of the population of the variety of that disease.

improvement in the Public Health is know, of the danger of overcrowding, neither landlord, lessee, nor sub-lessee shown by the significant fact that, as the text-book on Hygienze issued has any interest whatever in the proalthough the Colony has escaped any by the Government for the use of perty except to squeeze the last cent out seriod's epidemic this year (except Hongkong schools explains the cerebro-spinul fever, which, clearly. In that text-book it is laid though alarming, did not affect the down that every adult requires 1,000 Sanitary Inspector. During the last death-rate very materially), the aver- cubic feet of fresh air every 20 few years these landlords have reaped age mortality for the first ten months minutes, and that the amount of tenants, out of which they can well of this year is about 80 per thousand cubic space required for each adult afford to reconstruct their houses per annum-a rate which has been in a house is 1,000 cubic feet. well maintained during the current. Yet the law allows houses contain. Government proceed with the utmost

that the estimates for 1919 were occupied in the proportion of one The machinery exists, and there are evidently framed with the strictest adult to every 500 cubic feet, or, if experienced officers in charge, the only of war, and I refrained for that rear cubic feet. son from pressing for many improve- Such is the minimum requirement Medical Officer of Health and the officer ments which this Colony sorely of the law, and, although it is barely in charge of the Building Ordinance needs.

considerable confidence to a year of know that floor which might legally sway. peace, and consequently, although" it is most desirable that economy are habitually occupied by from 18 is, resumption requires money, and should be observed, we hope not to to 20 persons be any longer under the grinding necessity of scrubinging every cent. filled with bed-boards; spent on public improvements.

that this Colony is the fortunate possessor of overflowing coffers, and the infection of each other's breath, plat (after making very large remit and running every risk of contagion; tances to the Imperial War Chest) a surplus of Revenue over Expendito prevent robbery; and these miserture of no kes than one and a quarter millions of dollars is anticipated common smoke-begringed kitchen. the magnitary buildings should hear, i at the end of this year, and a further at the end of 1919

the interests of the Colony

the most striking manner the re- that date marks I made on the 6th August with Lieutenant Olitsky also refers to ing in the Colony. His Excellency ed, and, consequently, is " (I.)" That in order to relieve the con- the Officer Administering the Gov- healthy than Hongkong. This fac gestion of the overcrowded dis- ernment in laying this report on the has long been known to us, but triets of the City of Victoria and Council Table on October 17th drew is none the less a standing disgracserious danger to the public report dealing with overcrowding, tion. health, the Board recommends and after pointing out the work involved and expenditure entailed in (a.) To take steps by levelling dealing with this question, he said ;

. The task of correcting the

The problem of overcrowding lie not a new problem for Hongkong overcrowding has probably existed ing classes, to which the in a greater or less degree from the surplus population of the carliess days of the Colony-owing dengesfed districts should partly, to the configuration of the of the landowner and the tanant than as hand, and, partly, to the innate ten-(b.) "To undertake the systems dency of the poerer classes of the tic resumption and re-con- Chinese to herd together, believing. struction of the most in no doubt, that there is safety in sun tary portions of the numbers. The natives also find to wipe out the dark stains of the warrath is numbers, and this mitural That the Board, apprehending desire for warmth tends to aggravate

Eriquiry after enquiry has been Colony, requests the Govern- held, report after report published ment to restore the Sanitary and Ordinance after Ordinance pass-Staff to its full complement as ed," with the chiest of curing this roon as possible by the tempor, disease of the body politic, but, in buy engagement of suitable per spite of all the endeavours, the sons from outside the Civil Ser, population's intinues to overtake the vice, in order to prevent the available accommodation, and the routine work of the Department density of the "surfice crowding second to be worse than ever.

tions on these all-important subjects. There is nothing new in the facts On the 6th August, in speaking to to which Lieutement Olitaky draws the testimates for ment year then attention so vividly. All of us who before the Bourd, I drew attentiona have any acquaintance with the proralief to life in proying Since that date the whole aspect conclusively that overcrowding, their rounds. Houses of this class has

ity that overcrowding is a most H.M. the King reminded the Im- dangerous factor in the threatening

That there is urgent need for some girl in Hongkong knows, or should houses are farmed out in blocks, and

ing cubicles, in which the air can rigour of the law, and the great mass of On the 6th August I pointed out never be called really fresh, to be public opinion will support their action economy with a view to another year there are no cubicles, every 330 difficulty is the Treasury.

one-third of the quantity of air haid law in operation in this City, the in-Now we can look forward with down as essential to health, we sanitary areas would soon tegin to melt more trying for the Inspectors. Then Charing Cross roads, W.O. accommodate from 7 to 9 persons

Not only is each cubicle usually The local Budget debate revealed with bed-boards each flat is a seething mass of humanity; inhaling the widows and doors closely shut able creatures have usually only one would be benefited by the removal of seven feet square, in which to por not the whole, at least, a large proport surplus of more than two millions form their ablutions, rook their food and obey the calls of nature. Is it of securing (as the do now) a valuable Now, lodies and gentlement wonderful that in such a congenial unearned increizent at the public ex anticipate that the Colony, conscious atmosphere many persons fall vie of the putriotic duty to the Empire this to any deese that may be in which has borne so beroically thet the air on in the bodies of their rigio burden of the last four your neighbours / Alather de Hemon won

Imperial Government, and I do not In addition to the internal over- on the recommendation of this plague, small-pox, meningitie and me next year it will be unnecessary so of Heulth pointed out that the ayer. the cost of the work from the adjoining to dispose of our surplus revenue, age density of the whole City of and the question then arises how Victoria was more than double of such revenue can best be applied in Glasgow, the most densely crowded town in the United Kingdom, and The recently published report of there has been very little improve-Lieut, Olitsky has corroborated in ment in the poorest districts since

regard to the danger of overcrowd- the fact that Canton is far less crowd-Nowloon, which constitutes a foreible attention to passages in the to this outpost of Western civilisa-

THE PRESENT LAW.

It is true that in 1903 the Government introduced a new Public Health errors of the past will, however, fessor Simpson and Mr. Osbert Chadwick, which effected an enormous is to be protected against epide improvement in the law on the subject. Again in 1908, as the result of another enquiry, further extensive amendments were made in the law with a view to important works. Colony, and, although "the law as stands, must be regarded more as a coman ideal Code of Sanitation, it is a long way in advance of pre-existing legislation, and would; if its provisions wer

> Insanitary areas. Under the present law there are three classes of houses :-- (a) those existing on 21st February, 1903; (b) those erected since that date on Crown Land leased before that date; and (c)"those erected since that date on Crown Land leased

more fully availed of, enable the Colony

after that date. There is little to complain of in Class (c). as such houses must not exceed i height the width of the street on which they front, and must be provided with an open space equal to at least half the built-over area and a scavenging lane such houses cannot produce excessive surface over-crowding.

Houses in Class (b) are not satisfactoly, but they are an improvement on and the open space provided must be at I least one-third of the built-over area and a scavenging lane is generally re-

Houses in Class (a) are many of them vila rooveries of 3 or 4 storeys, fronting on narrow lanes, and provided with no open space except a narrow funnel of back-yard, 7 feet square, into which little air and less light can peaetrate and which has no direct communication with the streets. This back-yard naturally becomes the receptacle of all kinds of refuse, and, filth, which only removed about once a year wher the sanitary cleansing gang reach it on Colony is ever to be healthy.

GOVERNMENT'S POWERS

Now, the Government has drastic powers of resumption of these insanitary buildings, but has hitherto hesitated to use these powers—partly out of consideration for the owners, and partly on tenants: That landlord who constructs interest in the welfare of his tenants, and is content with a fair remuneration on his capital is a benefactor of the human race, and is us necessary to our existence as the farmer who feeds us.

But I have no sympathy with the owner of insanitary buildings, still less or a corporation (with no soul to Every school-boy and every school damned), least of all when the insanitary this of the long-suffering tenant and evade the vigilance of Bailding Overseer and healthy lines. Against this class let the

I do not hesitate to say that, if the

think that stage has been reacked when this Board should urge the Governmen to devote large sums yearly to this vital object Money su spent is not lost the sites of the insenitary house, rear ranged on modernines, can be sold at good prices for the erection of healthy. houses, and the general prosperity of In many cases, also, it is only just that adjoining owners whose houses tion of the cost of resumption instead l pense. This principle, known as parties ment whis done book recognised England, and was introduced treorests

propose to suggest any expenditure crowding, we have in Hongkong sur- Board, to undertake the demolition of fluence engendered by that overcrowdwhich would encrouch on such a face overcrowding of the very worst the upper storage of every third house ing call for prompt and drustic action laudable wish. But we hope that kind. In 1900 the Medical Officer in an insanitary block, and to recover by the Government; beonados will be enhanced in value by the additional hight and air randered accessible. This principle might easily be extended to cover all resumptions by an amendment of the

Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance. So far as I am aware, no considerable resumptions of insanitary property the City have been undertaken in recent years, nor are any contemplated by the Government in the immediate future The reason put forward for inaction in he past has usually been want of money, and the Government had pointed out has the very carnest consideration of the enormous sums which have been the Government the resolution what expended, and very necessarily and new is quite unnecessary and I oppose the advantageously expended, first on the Railway, then on the Typhoon Shelter,

and last but not least on Water-works. These great works having been successfully accomplished, the Government is now turning its attention to roads and communications and quarters for Government servants. Next year's programme of Public Works Extraordinary shews an expenditure of over 2 millions on these and other

But, as I have pointed out, there is still; for the first time for many years, an available surplus of over two millions. and unless this Board claims with no uncertain voice a considerable share that surplus for the resumption of sanitary property and the rahousing the displaced working classes the spare

SUGGESTIONS.

By my resolutions I only ask the Commission being appointed to consider the whole question, I do not wish to tie the Board to any detailed scheme, but should like to suggest that a sum of not less than half-a-million should be sat aside for the purpose of resumption insanitary property, 1919, and that such resumption be undertaken forthwith i a systematic manner, commencing with the worst districts, which the Medical Officer of Health and Building Authority can no doubt indicate without any

negotiations should be rapid, that a fair | the committal of the crime." offer should be made in each case, and, f it is not accepted, the matter should be referred without delay to the Board of Arbitration provided by the Crown ders. Svan lost his life in resisting Lands Resumption Ordinance, than arrest at Sydney-street on January 2. which no more impartial tribunal exists 1911. consisting as it does of a Judge of the Supreme Court, as chairman, and two members nominated by the Government

and the landowner respectively. With regard to rehousing the displaced population. I suggest that, in the irst place, all suitable vacant flats should be rented by the Government, and the displaced individuals induced to remove to those fists, which should be accommodate some 4,000 people.

ber of suggestions for the development of outlying districts with a view to remedying the overcrowding evil, neutral who visited him lately on and then said a few words on his number of occasions to plead for the second motion, with reference to the Sanitary Staff. The overcrowded state become a mere furious animal, signing rate, the prevalence of tuberculosis, and blooking to see what he was signing. the threatening epidemics of influenza for the immediate restoration of the had also heard of him indirectly through inspectors on military service. We were 9 inspectors short and although accompany the Bolshevik party if she the remainder no doubt did their best chose, but she refused. to cope with their most unpleasant and strenuous duties, it would be quite impossible for them to carry out efficiently the work of sale-guarding the public health of our large population even in normal times, and if a serious

epidemic occurred there must be a break-Even with a full staff the department larger population, we have at present object is to secure the title. only 23 Sanitary Inspectorss and no The objects as defined in the memo-Factory Inspectors. Of these 23 Ins I randum of association are to establish, pectors only 11 are District Inspectors, maintain and work lines of serial conthe remainder being fully occupied with veyances between the United Kingdom special duties in connection with the and European countries and Egypt and

etc. Mr. Bowley did not think anyone would claim that the population of tractors &c. Hongkong was more sanitary in its. The first directors are Lionel Phillips, habits than that of Liverpool and the Wm. H. Lewis and Lieut. A. McKenzie climatic conditions here were certainly Willmott, A.S.C. Registered office: 20a the rural districts were left to the already overworked Police, who were ! expected to add sanitation to their! multifarious duties. The result was that in outlying districts sanitation was

conspicuous by its spence. MR. ALABASTEB SECONDS THE MOTION:

MR ALABASTER seconded the solution. In a short speech he said the demand which had been mode for a bine eyes has led to conjectures of an commission to inquire into and report sumisture of Rusopean blood dating on the housing problems was granted it would not by necessary to prese the first part of the Basolution now obefore the Board, but as, so far the Coverustrategic inactivity with regist to that bery of thus Board to search of the solids

MR. HALLIFAX OPPOSES

The Hon. Mr. Hallifar: Without, in any way at all trying to create any sort of feeling against Mr. Bowley's motion, it seems to me that as the matter has been very strongly represented to the Government, and very fully reported and commented on by Lieut. Olitaky; and, as Mr. Alabaster has said, the matter has been gone into, very properly, by a public meeting which has requested the Government to appoint a Commission; and as we know that the matter Both resolutions on being put to the

RUSSIA'S EXECUTIONER-IN-CHIEF.

meeting word carried.

PETERS" LIFE IN LONDON.

CHARGED WITH COMPLICITY IN THE "ROUNDADITUR MURDERS"

Jacob Feters, who is responsible for sending hundreds of men and women to execution in Moscow a couple of months ago, is the man who was suspected of having been concerned in the Hounds. dollars are likely to be diverted to some diftch murders in December 1910, and with the Sydney street affair in January

He was born in 1886 in Courland and came to this country in 1909, when he secured employment as a presser with Board to assert the general principle, a firm of wholesale second hand clothes in view of the possibility of a dealers in North London, now carrying on business in Whitechapel.

Un December 22, 1910, Peters was arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of three police officers by shooting them at Houndsditch on December 16, and, with others, was committed for trial at the Central evidence against him was that he we seen, with a man named Luboff, assisting engaged in the murders, who had been accidentally shot by an accomplice Thera was evidence that he had been in the company of some of the persons I should further like to suggest that engaged in the murders before and after

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At the triel the Judge said that there was an element of doubt in the evidence and Peters was sequitted Afterwards he returned to his old firm, with whom e remained until April, 1917. On May ... of the same year the London Russian Delegate Committee sent Peters t

Soon after Peters arrival in Russia he became a Bolshevik After the Novemsublet to them on easy terms. The ber Revolution, when the Leninists Return produced in reply to my ques- Foreign Office, but it was only lately tion at the last meeting shows that that he achieved world notoriety as the there are at present about 500 vacant President of the Committee for Combat floors in the City alone, which might ing Counter-Revolution and Sabotage. This organisation has unlimited Mr. Bowley went on to offer a num- powers for dealing summarily with all who oppose the Soviet authority, and Peters, in his position, has power of life

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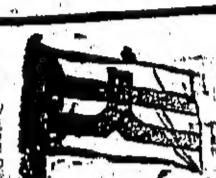
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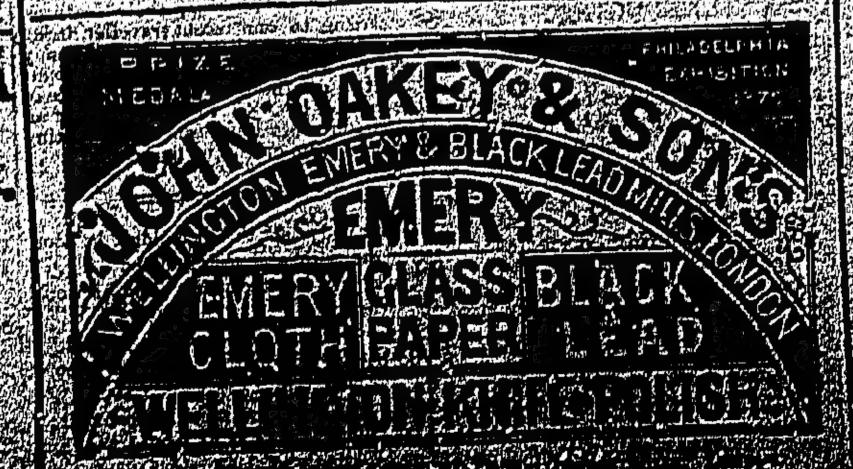
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began, "The entertainments tax of the for every window re-opened without Luctice to the surreyor. Disputer freyears, ago, by the inventive genius who mently arose as to what was and what cing to the dictionary upon which the sion, including playhouses, opers, mas- judges relied, was derived from !! wind "door," and signified any "aperture in a building by which light and air are 'aptromitted." A hole made for additional reptilation was held to be a " window day, should be taxed. Another proposal within the meaning of the Act, and so, was that the very statues in the gadens too, was a hole through which coals were shot into a cellar, One appellant was assessed in respect of a cellar granting with from bars to it, although so little thick set with statues of heathen gods light was "intromitted" that it was necessary "to use a candle in sorder pion their lieuds. In addition to the see. In yet mother case a man who, under the advice of a distinguished sanitary reformer, bac placed in the wall his house four perforated zinc plates with the object of vantilating his pontry was held to have opened four additional win dows. The tax was repealed in 1851 " If the day looks kind a gloomy And your chances kind a slim:

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